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will bereafter furfor the borough nish the matte. fire apparatus, in case of configrations. -The advance guard of Co. E will

Monday, July 13th, the balance of the command following on the 15th. The company will have the full complement -The gum on a postage stamp is made from an extract of the sweet po-

tato, and is therefore absolutely barm less in case a person licks the stemp. The better plan, however, is to moister the envelop, and not the stamp, and there will be no difficulty, whatever, it

The hardware stores of Honesdal will all be closed on Saturday, July 4th, to give the employers and employees an opportunity to enjoy the Nations

of Asa Howell, of South Cannan, was destroyed by fire, last Monday, about noon. Nearly all of the household effects were saved. There was an iniurance of about \$1,000 on the house

-During the month of May only 42. 000 immigrants landed in America, and 75 000 others sailed for their former homes. For the corresponding morth of 1907 the arrivals were 198,000 and the departures 33,000. Since October 1907, 550,000 aliens have left the United States, and only atout 150,000 have arrived, which has proved a great ad antage to this country.

-William H. Carey, of Carbondale, brakeman on the Ontario & Western road, met with an accident pear that city, June 23d, that resulted in his death soon afterward. His right leg was badly crushed, and an effort was nade to save his life by amputating the injured member, but without avail Deceased was 31 years of age, and a former resident of High Lake, Bucking ham township. He leaves a wife, for-merly Miss Mary Kee, yan, of High Lake, whom he married June 2, 1908. Interent in St. Juliana's R. C. cometery of

-The management of the Brooklyn Y., Y. M. C. A., having secured the es of Big Pond, in Pike county, ar Hawley, for the use of the boys and young men connected with that orcanization, for the month of July, large number of them are now enjoying out-door life. The boys will remain for a week and then others will take their ces. A Brooklyn chef, withefficient beln will preside over the cultiary de-

-Wayne county is improving, in ev ery direction, especially in the ricinity of its numerous lakes. Parties have seland on the borders of Lake Come in Preston, for the purpose of erecing cotcompacatively unknown. Now the town is filled with houses of entertament for city people, and all are iberally just bought og land at Lake Ariel for the purpose of ere ing herefeet, for a milk station. The company are already receiving and shpping

-The Pennsylvania Railroad 60, pu 5.000 additional men at work on is systhe Ontario & Western and th Erie have large forces of mechanics puting large numbers of duabled locomstitue and freight cars in readiness for ue.

Scranton's glorious garden ofgaic ty, Lone Park, will entertain pany ousands July 1.h. The big reset in the past two sessons that it has you open has attracted nearly 100,000 persons on Independence Day, and this year with a bigger, better and brinter Lune, all records should be shattred. The Luna Park management hasbrefor the observance of the day.

-Assessors have had their pa creased from \$2 to \$2 50 per day, an all their work now is done by the ay. a addition to their real births, deaths, etc. law the work is donn't y registre of

-Captain James Hum C. te, Ladies the G. A. R., will meet to morrow riday-evening, at 7:30.

—Co. D, of Scranton, leads a ther companies of the 13th regi-pr efficiency, etc., according to the actor's rating, it being 99 12. Honesdale, is rated at 95.53

cutters, have shut down for a vacation

at was made in about twenty counties, were permanently planted in land benot including Philadelphia and Pitte- longing to the company.

were received June 27th. Harrisburg, is now receiving a daily some eighteen feet, by the slipping of average of the applications for auto- his ladder, resulting in a broken nose,

gated a case brought to their notice his connection with the Honosatale Bapthrough an anonymous complaint. For the benefit of the members of the Society or any others interested in the work on Sunday. Among the audience a on Sunday. Among the audience a park street.

—Miss Edith W. Hamlin, of Philadelphia, it is the guest of Miss Mary H. Weston, of East the great of Miss Mary H. Weston, of East Park street.

—Miss Jeannette Freeman, of Court street. proceed in cases of cruelty: If you have a complaint to make sign your name liminary services, which included an and address in full. The complaint's name is not mentioned and always aids | Ciarke, and excellent singing by the | Sunday, at 3 P. M. in an investigation. Anonymous com- choir, the pastor read the parables emplaints receive no consideration. If you bodied in the fifteenth chapter of the lesire to prosecute, do not besitate to Gospel according to Luke, and, with testify before a magistrate. A reluct out announcing a text, proceeded to desace on the part of witnesses to testify liver an eloquent and convincing adacts as a continual drawback in carry ng out the purposes of the Society.

-Many of the students of the State | igal is the central figure of the parable he declared to be erroneous, and averred Normal Schools of Penn's are now fillthat the great lesson taught by the ng positions as farm hands, cierks, Gospel story was the constancy and hotel waiters, etc., until the re-opening of the schools in the fall. God's forbearance toward His erring

-There are numerous ill-mated cou ples in Dauphin county. June 224 there were thirty-one applications for divorce filed in Harrisburg.

-W. K. Spry has sold his farm in Canasa, near Keene's station, compris ing 60 acres of land, dwelling house, barn fruit trees and all farming imple mente, to W. J. VanBuskirt, of Wilkes-Consideration, private. The purchaser is already in possession.

.- The post office authorities have given warning to all newspapers that the law governing the publishing of winners in raffles and other schemes of chance will be strictly enforced from now on. This includes raffl se of all deecriptions and nothing concerning any thing with which chance is connected can be lawfully published by any paper

-Wall street estimates that there we paid out, July 1, 1908 to residents of the United States, no less than \$200,000. in), in dividends on bonds and pank

-Mrs. John Carran, the wife of prominent Hawley merchant, fell from lings needed for the proposed asylur the parch of her hame to the ground after the criminal insane, to be locate distance of twelve feet, on June 10 h. there. Excavations for the foundsback. She was taken to Dr. Barne's haspital. June 27th, for an operation. waich was performed. It was thought it would prove sur seeful, but a weak heart developed on Sunday morning, and she died a few hours later. She leaves a husband, three sons daughter

-W. K. Spry, of Canasa, has purchased the property known as the ty in the way of work for both men "Jacob S Miller farm," in Oregon, and sna horses. the adjoining land, known as the "Dony farm," owned by George VanDeusen the former comprising 80 acres of land house, barn, orchard, etc , and the latter 40 acres, timber, orchard, etc. Considerition oth cases private. Mr. Spry

-A Lehigh county man advertise that he would not be responsible for any debte contracted by his wife, and this is the way she got back at hubby in the next mene of the same journal: "He never paid any bills for my clothes or anything else in the nineteen years ! bave been married to him. He is now walking around town wearing a suit of clothes that I paid \$15 for."

-The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are being rapidly depleted. In 1890, when the membership was the largest, numbering 409,489, there were 5.746 deaths. In 1906 there were 999 . 932 members, with 9 052 deaths. This

.- The Lackswapps Railroad Company made contracts last week for the construction of a cut-off between Portpoints eleven miles, many sharp curves being eliminated, and the time from Scranton to New York city lessened twenty or thirty minutes. The cost will be some \$12,000 000. It will be the greatest work of its kind in the history of the country. The fills to be made run from 55 to 100 feet in height. Many forms will be absolutely ruined, and the buildings destroyed or moved away.

-The last toll gate has disappeared in Wayne county, the one on the Hawley tors. Beach Lake, a few years to, was and Wilsonville turapike having been discontinued two weeks ago.

-John E. Tierney, of Scranton, an Erie brakeman running on's fast freight patronized. New York partia have train between that city and Hawley. was caught between two cars, in the latter borough, on Monday morning. on a large concrete building, 00 sy 150 and so badly squeezed as to cause hi death in a short time. Deceased was un married, about 25 years of age, and had only been employed as a brakeman for

-A Philadelphia church, as an in tem, last week, and the Erie 3,000 Both | ducement for its aged member to attend Sunday services, provides them with holiday. easy rocking chairs.

-At the five o'clock Bright Hour eer vice in the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Wm. II. Swift will speak for 20 minutes on "An Independence Day After thought."

-The D. and H., will run a special train to Lake Lodore, July 4th, leaving Honesdale at 1:30 P. M. Arrangements will be made to carry passengers to the Lake on this special train rather than the regular train.

-There will be a choral service next sunday evening, at Grace Episcopal the object.

The public schools of Honesdale will pen for the fall term on Monday, Sept. ith. A portion of the primary depart ment will find quarters in the town hall for registring until the completion of the new echool preent building.

-Gov. Stuart has taken strong grounds in favor of a State road ex tending from Philadelph burg. Pennsylvania b

structed, under the co about 340 miles and als some 350 miles more. about 340 miles and also _ m under way

-The Penn's Railroad Forestry De partment has completed its spring planting for 1908, a total of 625,000 trees -Thomas B. Clark & Co., the glass being set out. This makes a grand total of 2,425,000 trees planted since the railroad inaugurated the movement.

preserve one of our chief national assets. -State Dairy and Food Commissioner The road imported this year 209,000 of her American impressions, and the rem niscences of Carl Schurz picture the final downfail of President Johnson. The fiction includes "The Heritage of Ham" and "The Foust, in a statement issued derived seedlings. In the seed peds were sown that not one of 20 samples of canned this year twenty-five bushels of acorns foods, mests, vegetables and the like, and nuts, is possed of other hard-aken by State agents, had been found wood seeds, and 75 pounds of conifer Singer's Heart. Josephine Daskam Bacon contributes one of her sketches of child life, and Joseph Blethen tells a novel and strikbe preserved-with chamicals. The seeds. In addition, 300,000 seedlings ing Indian story, of a new ty- Address

the S. S. McClure Cq. burg, and the reports of the analysis -Francis Bonear, while painting the with friends in Topeka, Ka., roof of Morris Freeman's residence on -Warren K. Dimock, of Broom, -The State Highway Department, at Court street, last Friday, had a fall of is passing this week in Honesdale. and Mrs. Fred. H. Trask, of Fifteenth streets a daughter. and a general shaking up.

-Mrs. H. A. Woodbouse has gone to -Rev. F. L. Brooks, having severed his connection with the Honestale Bap-

-Miss Elizabeth Doherty, of Olyphant, has been entertained by Honesdale friends for several days.

-Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, of Church has been the guest of Carbondale friends. -Miss Sophie M. Russell is at Mancheste

dress based on the story of the Prodigal

Son. The operating idea that the prod-

depth of the father's love, as typical of

and rebellious children, and His readi-

ness to forgive and reward them th

moment they approach Him with peni-

tent hearts. There was little in his

speaking the last words he should eve

general as he was doing from the Bap

tist church, stating his conviction that

ination, perhaps because he was some

what too liberal. Mr. Brooks spoke

- At lest there is a prospect of "some

thing doing," at Farview, with a view

before Aug. 1st. Bids were advertise

for in Monday's papers, and they mus

retary of the commission in charge of

will make Waymart a lively town this

sucimer, and be of great benefit to

- The Fourth of July will be celebra-

d at Bethany. At 11 o'clock the Rev

W. t. Hiller, of Hopesdale, will delive:

an address, preceded and followed by

inging by a male quartette. At

barged for the lecture. Dinner and

ferred to the Scot | Franklin cour

the Wayne Co. Ins. Co., \$150 on hous-

-- The Honesdale delegation to th

week returned on Wednesday evening

baving spent three delightful days or

the trip. The North American Skat As

sociation comprises thousands of mem-

garded as somewhat remarkable the

among so many contestants, and the

great majority of them residents of the

coming proficient are so much greater.

Honesdale should have had even a

"look-in," to say nothing of winning

two of the prizes. The lucky contes

tants for the local club were Robert

O'Connell and John Croghan. Ban-

quets were given the Skat Association

by the Ruppert and Bernheimer &

Tursday a free trip to Coney Island was

provided for the members. The big

meeting next year will be held in Mil-

-Several calithumpian bands have

made night hideous, twice of late, up-

town, following weddings. It is a ber

barous practice, fit only for the half

-Attention, Veterans! Regular mee

ing of Capt. Ham Post, No. 198, G. A. R.

-The Honesdale banks will be closed

-The Durland, Thompson Shoe Co.

and the Hopesdale Shoe Co. shut down

his afternoon for a week's vacation.

storm heating apparatus is also to b

of great questions make the July McClong's

e, of the appalling loss of life due to the

sketch of Gifford Pinchot, and his fight to

an especially important number. Samuel Hopkins Adams treats, in the opening a-ti-

next Saturday, July 4th, it being a legal

to morrow-Friday - evening.

4th, followed by a supper.

an early date.

larger cities, where opportunities for be

dwelling of R. W. Bush o

refroshments will be served.

montown, Faye

and \$200 on contents.

ty, school.

that immediate portion of Wayne coun

-W. H. Mumford is now in charge of the Bell Telephone Co. soffice in Honesdale at its immediate vicinity. -Miss Eva L. Wilson, of 15th street,

easing this week with relatives at Nanti-oke, Luz-rne county. -Miss Linds Levy, of Cleveland, Objo. A. Katz. of West street.

-M. J. Hanlan is to be one of the speaker main address to indicate his purpose to at the pienic of the Champion Grange, it withdraw from the pastorate, but at Girdiand, on Saturday, July 4th. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoage, of Leste its close be announced such to be his atention : declaring that he was then

-R. L. Grambs, wife and child, of Screen utter from that pulpit or perhaps any on, are passing this week with his brothes u-law, Wm. H. Krantz and family. other. He intimated a desire to retire -Horace A. Lyons, of Olyphant, pass last Sunday in Honesdale, with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lyons, of West Par

-George E. White, a former Honordaler is now a resident of Manhattan, Montana and landlord of The Manhattan, of that feelingly, and after the services took

the audience was passing out of the building. It is understood that he will, eaves for Chicago, in aday or two, for visit with her son, Fred. O. Bunnell, o everal weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Decker, of East if favorable opportunity offers, devote his future years to journalism, or accept a position with the International

street, are entertaining heir daughter. Mrs. W. P. Coon and children, of Clark reen, Lack, county. -Allen Finn, of Lackawanna county, and W. E. Perham, of Ningara, Mount Pleasant

have been in this vicinity, of late, investto the erection of a portion of the build sting the San Jose scale -Mrs. R. W. Brady and daughter, Fiheeft this morning, for Westfield, N. J., for a sistl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H tions will doubtless now begin on or tigg, and sister, Miss Etta.

ale, June 24, 1908, by the Rev. W. H. Hiller Miss Emms C. Doyle, of Poyntelle, to Her be in the bands of H. S. Ashmead, secert B. Davis, of Carbonds e. -Miss Irene Bishop, of Hawley, daughts the work, at Philadelphia, not later han Tuesday, July 21st. The work

e graduates from the East Stroudsburg tate Normal School, last week. -Arad W. Lakin, of Winwood, will rep

clumbus, Ohio, on Wednerday, July 15th Hon, N. F. Underwood, for many year Bloomfield, N. J. is happily passing the onmer at his old home in the Wayne cour - Herbert H. Hiller, the up town postmar

'clock a base ball game, Bethany vs no has been an extensive traveler in the Prompton. In the evening a lecture Vest, for some four months, returned hom by the Rev. T. M. Furey, subject, "A Yankee in Dixie." A small fee will be -L. D. Sweet, of Liberty, N. V., a dealer n out glass, etc., at that famous summer-sort, was in Honesdale, last week, an

- The school for Idiera' orphans a circbased a full line of that ware for hi county, has been the pupils trans ustomers. -Loren Kimble, late of the Wayne C it yesterday morning for New Bedford

fast, where they are to make their bon r the future. in Hill, Damsseus, was burged to -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. U. Stone lanes t he ground, last Sunday, Insured to or Lake Minnewaska, Uister county, Y., a besutiful spot on the Shawangunk countains, below Ellenville, for a rest of

-Married, at the M. E. parsonage, Hone great Skat tourney in New York last bale, June 24, 1908, by the Rev. W. H. Hil-er, Miss Alma Kellerman, of Hawley, to mak C. Goldsmith, of Crystal Run -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berry, and daug er, Mrs. M. Biddleman, Misses Ethel Hitchbers, of whom nearly 2,500 took part in cock, Maud Wilmarth and Mildred Roberts,

and Arthur Berry, all of Scranton, were re-ent guests of Galilee friends and relatives. -Miss Edith A. Hull, of Whit Valley, Wayne Co., was smong the grad es from he Bloomsburg State Normal 1001, last Hawley week. Her parents, Mr. and .rs. J. W. Hull, were present at the gre uating ex-

scancy in the teachers of the Hawley deat. He is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Schwartz Brewing Companies, and on -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred. G. Brown, of Car-

bondale, will occupy their cottage at Elk L.ke, for the coming two or three weeks. His sister, Mrs. B. W. Fitch, and daughters Eith B. and Katharine, will remain ther as their guests for the same period. -Dr. John J. Finerty, a prominent physi-cian and oculist of Buffalo, N. Y., who was

the suest of his parents and family, of North Main street, returned home on Tuesday morning, leaving his wife and daughter to emain for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinman and daughter, Ida, will leave Friday morning for As-bury Park, N. J., for a month's rest and receation. On Monday they will be lorged by Mrs. Leater R. Knapp, who will remain with

-There will be a tournament on the golf grounds on the afternoon of the reston toweship, died June 19, 1908, aged about 70 years. He served as a private in Co. K, 11th Penn's Cavairy, from Aug. 28, 1864, to May 8, 1865. Deceased was a member of John Plaskett Post, No. 481, G. A. R. to-morrow evening for a week. The Ketof Hancock, a delegation from which con-ducted the services at the grave. ly & Steinman Cut Glass Co. closed

Gretter, of Chicago, to Dr. Louis Hotner -The work of removing the M. E. parsonage to its new location at the corner of Church and 11th streets, has dale high school, class of 1899, the former having been salutatorian, and the latter the valedictorian. They both graduated been commenced. It was necessary to cut down two maple trees to accomplish -The concrete foundation for the

new parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, is being rushed and the work of brick laying will be commenced at and after a business session, refreshments were served, which all anjoyed. Those present were John wood, Raiph Benzer to be made to the old structure. A steam heating apparatus is also to be the control of the contro are to be made to the old structure. A.

Brain and John Boyce. -Letters recently received from Miss Alice Z. Gregory, state that at the time of writing she was still visiting relatives and friends in and about Launceston, Cornwall, but that she expected soon to visit the Shakspere country. After arriving in Eng-land she decided to make some changes in lack of same methods for the protection of the health of the American public. W. C. Barnes gives a fresh and vigorous character her linerary, so that we are unable to give her exact address. Thus far she has bee

> last, June 30, 1908, Rev. W. H. Hiller official ing; and was followed by a wedding dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

-Born, Wednesday, July 1, 1908, to Mr. 1 to-

Win, H. Swift.

—Married, at the bome of the bittle apartens, Mr. and Mrs. Harrey T. Jackson of Carbondale. June Jain 1998, by the Rev. Charles Lee, paster of the Presbytectal church, Mrs. Barriet Claries Jackson to Laten LaVerge My, both of Carbondale. The minister is looking fine and is almost a companied to the caremony. The bride was attired in white silk, triummed with baby frish and blieft lees. A vould not recognize him.

where, with other friends, he witnessed the game between these colleges at base-ball in whelming score. The boat race, he says, was the finest sight of his life, with its thousands of cheering supporters, gally dressed women, and hundreds of waterrufts anchored at the Baish, blowing o whistles, tooting of horns, etc., as the win-Y., whose son he recently entertained here, with other Hill School boys.

-The Rode and Stratton (Cornwall, England) Weekly News of June 18th, contains fine photo-engravings of Mr. and Mrs Richard Mediand, of Courtiands, formerly of Court Barton, Marhamehurch, with a their golden wedding. The News speaks of Mr. Mediand as coming from "a good old family of Cornish Veomen," being a son of Thomas Mediand and wife of Waterhouse Farm, and of his wite as the accomplished daughter of William Dennis, of Woolston Barton, in the parish of Poundstock. They were married in Poundstock May 6, 1858, they have faced the cares and visissitude of over fifty years of webled life together so lightly the finger of Time seems to have rested upon them. Mr. Mediand has been a successful agriculturist, and for the past two years the devoted couple having re-tired from tusiness, have been enjoying the fruits of their labors in their beautiful homit Courtlands. They have ten children with their husbands and wives and families. though residing at wide distances ding, and joined in presenting their parents with a number of costly and appropriate gifts. The bells of the parish church con tributed good peals of round and changringing in honor of the event. Robard Medland is a younger brother of our esteem ed citizen, ex-Sheriff Thomas Medland, of Fifteenth street.

In Memoriam

L. Herbert Northrup, of Cattaraugus, N , died at Wanakena, in that State, was ess, on Friday, June 12, 1998, aged 54 year tie was surrounded by his family when a attarangue home for burial. The funers rvices were conducted by Rev J. II tribute to Mr. Northrup's life and char acter. He was born in North Otto N V quite young. In the earty Tos he came t-Honesdale, and was for some years employ ed here in the felegraphic service of the Eric Railway Company. During his residence in Honesdale he made many friend by his courteous demeaner and commend able business habits. While here he too great interest in church and Sanday schowork, and was confirmed in Grace (Episco pal-church under the ministry of Rev. Mr Simpson, then temporarily filling the postwo daughters and a son survive h the terms of his will the family w' etsin which is a prosperous one and he already

Hawley

JUNK 29th.—The M. E. Sunday school heid their Children's Day exercises last.

Sunday morning. The program carefully prepared and well regarded with the sunday school of the sunday series, which does not speak well for the boys, who have apparently lost inferest in such entertrainments. However, the girls were equal to the occasion and acquitted hemselves with much credit.

M. Clerk 29th.—The M. E. Sunday school her sunday experiments and well regarded in the exercise. Which is a sunday and the sunday and the sunday and the sunday are sunday as a sunday and the sunday are sunday as a sunday as a sunday are sunday as a sunday as a sunday are sunday as a sunday as a sunday are sunday as a su

themselves with much credit.

Mrs. D. Bingbam left for Dunmor-last Wednesday, from where, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Potter, and grandson, Raipu J. Potter, she left Thursday afternoon for Newark, Onto or a two weeks visit with her son, Jud son Bingiam.

During the electric storm last Wednes

During the electric storm last Wednesday afternoon, a line cow owned by Dennis Degroat, of Biominiz Greve was kitled by a boil of lighting. During the same storu the farm it use of A Frank, at Egypt, Pike county, was struck and considerably damaged. Both parties were insured in Bugham's agency, and the losses were adjusted and paid on Mondry by D Bingtham. Miss Orra Rollisson, who for the parties wears has been leading school at Laurium, Michigan, is spending between the was flow with relatives in Hawley. At and Mrs. J. S. Weisel and son, Lewis, also their son, tierque and his wife, of Wilkes Barre, are spending two weeks at Big Pond.

New Paraeols up to direct apea, at MENNER & CO.'S 6.6.

. Fiving Ellet Family.

Other agrialists may was a pagen and admired, but it is a tive, acknow-ledged fact that these shows have a veritable monopoly of the real artist gymnasts of the entire American show the valedictorian. They both graduated from the same medical college, Miss Gretter heigh a trained nurse of skill and experience.

—Charles Payne, of Pleasant Mount, entertained the Usine's Association of the M. F. church, on Monday evening, June Shh, and after a business session, refreshments swallows," and are close seconds to the seven several which all enjoyed. These policy are constrained to the case and abandon of birds and after a business session, refreshments. but then it must be remembered that two of the Eilets are of the gentler sex. The Lukens do a most dangarous act on aerial horizontal bars, fixed in the dome of the canvas, feats that but few men can do upon bars that may be reached from the ground.

Contury way of securing beautiful present the property way of securing beautiful present the pres With the Frank A. Robbins shows in Honesdale, Saturday, July 4th.

THE Masons of the State of Washing ton have placed a ban on the liquor business as a means of livelihood for the people she has met.

-The marriage of William F. McDonaid to Miss Alma Kithel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Welch, all of Honesdale, took place at the home of the bride's pasents on East street, at noon on Tuesdale.

THE word "badger" applied to a tra at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.
Penwarden, grandparents of the bride.
Appropriate music was furnished for the
happy event by Loon Katz, violinist, and
Mrs. Helen Beck, planist. After the
ing:—"Dec. 17, 1565. Note of certain happy event by Leon Katz, violinist, and this Helen Beck, planist. After the feast wedded pair left on the Erie for a seat honeymoon trip. On their return the Leon Beck, planist. After the feast persons upon Humber side, who buy up great quantities of corn, two of whom are authorized badgers. By 5 the line of the Burland-Thompson Shoe Co.

Mrs. Weich. Mr. McDensid is employed in the Durland-Thompson Shoe Co.

health, happiness and prosperity.

—Fred. D. Suydam has returned home from school for a few days, after which he will go into camp in Grange county, N. Y. He has just come from New Lendon, Count. He has just come from New Lendon, Count. has a state roof and should need no re-pairs for many years. Now the next thing to do is to clean up and grade the grounds and employ a good lot of teachers. We do not know how many of the schools will be closed, but we think three teachers will be employed in the high school building. Our school taxes will necessarily be high for a few years to come.

ew years to come.

G. 1 Gilpin conducted League, Sunday evening. We have had a little rain, but much

JUNE 29th.—Nothing doing on the 4th in this neighborhood The Cartis Val-icy Sunday school will have a family icnic, on that day, for the pleasure of

their many little people.

Irene Curtis is home from Bloomsburg, where she has been at school. Bas will teach the Ferno school.

Nelite Bowen will teach the Curtis Nellie Bowen will teach the Cursa Valley school; Warren P. Norton, the Creamton school; Rose Rainey, Alden ville; Mr. Noble, Edenvale; Emma Stan-ton, South Clinton; Miss Capwell, Browntown. We have not yet learned who is to have the Coggins school. Mr who is to have the Coggies school. Haiderman is to have the High Sch The road between Creamton and J

d stone.
Elma Honnestine has returned home rom the East Stroudsburg Norma-chool, being one of the graduates. Her nother, Mrs. Martin Hoonestine, atorded the commencement exercises.

usets of S. S. Drake.
Lioward ctarkweather is spending his acation at H. M. Bunting's. John Singer and niece are guests of is brother, Arthur Singer. ster she will go to a summer resort at

Misses Bossie and Lizzie Varcoe, afte. Mise-s Bessie and Lizzie Varcoe, aftraviate thome, have returned to Newersey for the summer.

Master Robert Gardner, of Carboniale is having a good time at the home of his grandfather. C. H. Varcoe.

June 25th a little son came to the sum of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treat.

Charles Sanders, who has been sick, is the call.

If the drouth keeps up hay will be a very gabt crop, especially old meadows. Late planted potatoes will be a failure. Early colutions look fine. Apples and pears will be plentiful throughout Wayne county, if the drouth is soon broken.

The season is on for catching base and tokerel, but let's see you catch them while

is improving, and is now able to be around again.

Mrs. Snediker is able to return to the store, after a long stege with rheumatism.

After this month lumberman Frank Hollephack will close his mill at Prompton, for the rest of the summer, and will take his men to Indian Orehard, for the purpose of cleaning up an old tract that the forest because of the state of the sundritted in the forest based on the state of the state of the summer, and will take his men to Indian Orehard, for the purpose of cleaning up an old tract that the forest break have badly damaged.

Mill the forest barrior the owners of the state are testing. Wayne county's fine courage the supervisors to throw out every little stone, as at this season of the year time means money to the farmers.

J. E. Haley has a four weeks old coil for which he refused \$50 last week.

Warren Buckland is improving from his recent tiliness.

Maplewood-

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JUNE 221.—The Sunday school class of O.
P. Sharpe held a most er byable ice oream sceal on the lawn of F. S. Keene, Friday evenus, S. 29 oring clearest. This sun with the need in the building fund for the error tool of a new addition to the church.

Charles Robinson, ex-sheriff, of Lackawann county, schwing his fening deep at Karisrune cuttage, at Like Henry, rebuild.

a spinned id program was given by the years toppic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pulvell, of lattenon were the guests of P. S. Kosne, suring.

Mr. and Mr. Lester grown enter tained the following graste even studies: A man Mrs. R. Vancouler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hornburg, disc Myrite Vantion der, Africa Mrs. Christice indicate and V. Vandon Mrs. Christice indicate and Mrs i Mrs. Wayne Merring pent Sug and Mis. wayne merring pent Sinday in Hawley.

Mr. and Mis. Oric Bell, of Dunmore, spent Sainday with Mrs. Bell's serouts, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dunges.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherence Gromi ch. of Seranton, were the guests of relatives here, Sunday.

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tor's aid society of the Prestyrierian church, of Hawley, last Saturday afternoon. Her guesta, to the number of twenty-five, arrived by the 20 clock Eric train and returned from Perkiamen Seminary last Baturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lesber are visiting friends in New Jersey.

When the reported, with a numitation were Rev. W. B. Peterson, of Hawley, and Bev. Dr.

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